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Walters Resigns—Mullaney Rehired

Financial Aid Forum: Next Year's Picture Looks Dim

Providence College Financial Aid Director Herbert J. D'Arcy enlightened a small crowd of concerned PC students about President Ronald Reagan's proposed cut in the Financial Aid Forum on Monday night, April 6.

According to D'Arcy, the cut will affect two programs, the Guaranteed Student Loan and the Basic Grant (Pell Grant).

Currently, over 2,000 PC students have a Guaranteed Student Loan. If the proposals are passed, students will either have to pay interest on these loans while attending school or pay a compounded sum after graduation.

D'Arcy noted that if a student

borrowed \$2,500 every year for four years as much as \$2,600 in interest could be accumulated.

Reagan also hopes to restrict borrowing under this program to those who can show financial need. D'Arcy estimated that an income "cap" of \$30,000 or less might determine the eligibility for this loan.

The Basic Grant, now called

the Pell Grant, might be subjected to a 15 to 25 percent reduction. Under the proposal, the typical PC student should lose between \$300 and \$400.

Eligibility for this grant would be limited to those from a family income of \$25,000 or less. Also, no adjustments to the formula for eligibility due to inflation will be

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Gary Walters, PC Basketball coach, submits his resignation. (See page 12)

Fieldhouse Well Underway

By Nancy O'Neil

In touring the rapidly developing fieldhouse last week with James Cunningham, physical plant director, it is obvious that the structure is taking form.

According to Cunningham, construction is proceeding "very well" despite the weather in January. February's good weather has aided construction and the project is on schedule.

In addition to the new construction, extensive renovations are being made on Alumni Hall. The present entrance to the building will be eliminated and the structure will be made accessible only through the main lobby of the fieldhouse. Cunningham gave a thorough tour of the hall and pointed out the new corridors being constructed and the new passenger elevator being installed in the building.

PC women will have much to gain from these renovations. The women's facilities are undergoing a major overhaul and are due for completion in September.

tember. The new women's exercise room will be located downstairs in Alumni Hall making it easily accessible to the Nautilus room. In addition, a bright new locker room has been constructed and the tiles in the new shower rooms have been set. Although unfinished, it appears to be an excellently designed facility.

The present women's exercise room will be converted to a ballet, almanastics, aerobics, and karate oriented room, explained Helen Bert, women's athletic director. It will have mirrored walls, a wooden floor and will be put together to be a coed gym.

Male and female training rooms have been built in Alumni Hall where the former training and equipment rooms were located. Furnished with medical supplies, whirlpools, and advanced equipment, these rooms will deliver care to any injured athletes.

Furthermore, a rehabilitation room, comparable to a hospital physical therapy unit is also scheduled to open in September.

Its purpose will be "to help the person on crutches or the injured athlete in recovery," explained Peter Louhiss, sports therapist.

In touring the pool area on the upper level of the fieldhouse, Cunningham indicated a large area facing McVinney Hall designated to be a cement sunbathing terrace. It will be fenced and shrubbed for privacy and only accessible through the sliding doors adjacent to the pool.

In the pool area, there is a spot where locker and shower rooms are to be installed. A shower will be mandatory before entering the pool. The question of bathing cap requirements is yet undetermined.

The lower level, massive in proportion, will consist of a track encircling five basketball courts, suitable for both tennis and volleyball. A mesh screen which can be pulled down between each court to partition the spacious area will be installed.

The concrete on the six racquetball courts was poured last week and the area is beginning to take form.

Cunningham explained some notable engineering features of the building such as the solar panels which are to be inserted in the structure. It is also designed with three styles of roofing and will be entirely insulated, complete with a sprinkler system.

Corridors adjoining Slavin Center, Alumni Hall and the fieldhouse are to be constructed allowing greater mobility for handicapped students.

"I wasn't built without a lot of thought," Cunningham commented. Once finished, some parking will be regained. The complex will prove advantageous to commuters and resident students alike.



Herbert J. D'Arcy, Financial Aid Director. (Cowl photo by Alicia Lynch).

Juniors and Seniors: Five Courses Coming

By Peggy Hogan

Striving for ways to improve the academic standards at Providence College, the Faculty Senate approved a bill requiring all students to take five courses in their junior and senior years.

In the April 1 meeting, several proposals of the Academic Affairs Committee were acted upon. Passage of the bill requiring five courses will raise the minimum number of credits required for graduation up from 104 to 116.

According to Dr. John L. Colby, president of the Faculty Senate, this and other proposed changes in the general degree requirements will probably not be acted upon for next year. The Senate still has several pieces of legislation to vote on and all the approved bills will be presented in a package which will be voted on. If approved, the entire package must be sent to Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College in conjunction with the Providence College Corporation. Father Peterson will vote on the package and decide when and how the changes will be implemented.

Dr. Colby explained the reasoning behind the recommended changes, noting that, "when the curriculum was last

revised in 1969-70, it was expected that the work load in each course would increase 25 percent," since students were only required to take four courses instead of five. "This did not occur," he said, "and Providence seems to be getting out of step with our sister institutions. Therefore, we propose to go back to the five course curriculum for juniors and seniors and raise the total credits for graduation to 116."

Other bills acted upon last Wednesday involved legislation to allow students to elect a sixth course at no extra cost, under the required five course system. This bill did not pass, while a bill to establish an autonomous committee to determine which courses satisfy general degree requirements was sent back to the Academic Affairs Committee.

Proposals still to be discussed involve a full scale review of the Western Civilization program, as well as a reduction in the philosophy requirements from six credits to three, and establishment of three credit requirements in math and fine arts.

The Faculty Senate will meet next on April 22. All students and faculty are welcome to attend and make any suggestions or comments.



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Art Department

Student Design exhibit to be held on April 8 and 9 in Slavin 203.

Religious Studies

There will be a lecture by John J. Walsh on "The Process of Evangelization" on Wednesday, April 8, at 1 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

Counseling Center

Graduate School Panel at 2:30 p.m. in Slavin 110 on Wednesday, April 8.

Knights of Columbus

The K of C is having a Catholic Awareness Night on Wednesday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in Slavin 103.

Prayer Meeting

A prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 8, at 9:30 p.m. in Slavin 103.

Special Events

On Thursday, April 9, there will be a symposium for college and high school yearbook staff from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in '64 Hall and the Slavin Pit.

Public Administration

On Thursday, April 9, in Slavin 110 at 1:30 p.m. Professor William Hudson, director of the Providence College Public Administration Program will host these two important meetings about the Public Administration program. More about the Program should attend either session. The Public Administration Program is open to all PC students.

Faculty Broadens Student Knowledge of El Salvador Crisis

By Laura Foley

The small South American country of El Salvador has recently been of great concern to many people and governments around the world. In an effort to provide a clear understanding of the problems in El Salvador, a group of professors from Providence College in conjunction with the BOG lecture committee sponsored a Teach-In last Tuesday. The professors involved were Robert Trudeau, director of Latin American

Studies; Kevin Kelley, economics; James Carlson, political science; William Hudson, political science; and Barry Truchil, sociology. The intent of teach-in was to offer students an opportunity to learn more about the crisis in El Salvador in order to intellectually reflect on our government's policies towards the country.

The teach-in began at 2:30 in the afternoon with hourly showings of a Public Broadcast System TV program called, "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?"

followed by impromptu discussion groups with the professors. Information packets outlining recent events and government policies were also available.

By 7:30, a group of 50 people gathered in '64 Hall to see a narrated slide show called, "El Salvador—Country in Crisis" which reviewed the historical events leading up to the current crisis. Sister Eileen Withkop from the Sisters of St. Joseph in Springfield, Mass., lectured on "The Role of the Church in El Salvador." Sister Eileen, experienced at working with social problems and spiritual issues, admitted that she made her presentation with a particular bias. Her basic theme was the argument that the United States should discontinue sending military aid to El Salvador and let the people choose their own government.

Sister Eileen and the slide presentation revealed any instances of flagrant violations of human rights and human life (largely supported by U.S. arms). At the end of the night a movie "Z" was shown. The fictional movie depicted a country controlled by the armed forces. While the plot wasn't based on the El Salvador crisis directly, the theme was similar to the military control that now exists there.

The participants in the teach-in urged everyone to write to Secretary of State Alexander Haig and their Congressmen and Senators denouncing the U.S. policies towards El Salvador. If anyone is interested in more information, contact any of the participating professors or the R.I. Third World Solidarity Committee, c/o St. Michael's Rectory, Providence.

Faculty Survey's Future Unsure

Sunday night, April 5, Student Congress passed a motion to cancel the annual faculty survey for this year and rechannel the objectives of the faculty survey committee. Congress members decided that at the expense of \$500 the survey is not effectively serving the student body. However, shortly after the meeting, Student Congress President Dave Mikula announced that the survey would continue this year.

In other Congress news, Rob Giovino, chairman of the legislative committee, announced that only 12 out of approximately 40 clubs attended last Wednesday night's campus council meeting. Disturbed by the poor turnout, Giovino plans to submit a proposal to the finance committee to give special budgetary consideration to the 12 clubs that were present.

Liz Walsh, chairperson of the finance committee, reported that the committee is working on a form to submit to all campus clubs concerning their expenditures and new budgets.

The food committee is meeting with Joseph D. Murphy, director of food services, to discuss new suggestions and possible tickets for Alumni Cafe. Chairperson Dan Sullivan announced the meeting.

Susan Rogers of the lifestyles committee stated that there is no possibility for Home Box Office to be in the Rat. Rogers explained that HBO cannot be installed in any public place. Other committee projects are pencil sharpeners in the dorms, coats for visiting friends of residents and Western Civ surveys.

Dennis McNery, student representative of the Committee on Administration, summarized

the committee's recent meeting. Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., announced that emergency lighting on campus will be checked regularly to prevent problems incurred during last month's power failure.

Also, Father Heath noted that the College is approximately 40 beds over in regards to the campus housing situation for incoming freshmen. This figure includes both male and female housing.

Jane Silveira, president of the Dillon Club, announced that all those going to Bermuda must stop in the office and pick up their plane tickets and sign up for the bus to Logan Airport by Wednesday.

Steve Duryea, president of the Off-Campus Resident Organization, announced the

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Coming Soon: Freshmen Orientation

By Cathy Jahn

Each year a group of students spend their summer here at PC working Freshman Orientation. In order to be a student worker

for orientation, one must have shown interest in it to Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., director of Slavin Center. When the time comes to choose new workers, Father McMahon sends applications out to those with whom the position has already been discussed, and interviews are arranged between them, a process which began this week.

Father McMahon stated that he and other students who have previously worked orientation, conduct the interviews. He explained that they look primarily for students who understand the goals of PC, the philosophy of the school and the general outlook of the PC community.

This year, Father McMahon stated there are openings for three females and one male, possibly two. He said that those students who have worked orientation previous years, and who are returning to PC in the fall, are brought back

automatically. Openings therefore occur only when students graduate, or cannot return to work orientation for some reason.

According to Father McMahon, orientation workers "must be able to articulate themselves well," for during the course of the orientation program they give a seminar of their own on life at PC. They also must be able to counsel well in a one on one situation with freshman students (i.e., working out schedules.)

Student workers run more or less non-stop during the orientation programs. Their week begins at 8 a.m. on Monday morning, and after a full day of activities, they go to bed only after everyone else (all of the freshmen in their care) does. Then it's up again at seven on Tuesday morning, with another full day of activities. While

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CLUB NOTES

Health Services Club

Election for officers at 7 p.m. in Slavin 217 on Wednesday.

Phi Chi Club

Reception for Faculty at 4 p.m. in Slavin 110 on Wednesday.

Chess Club

Meeting at 4 p.m. in McDermott 14 on Wed.

Dance Club

There will be a Dance Club meeting Wednesday, April 22, at 2:30 p.m. in Siena Hall, Room 212. Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary are being accepted. Elections will take place on April 29.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Come dressed to dance!

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Award Winning Poet to Read in Aquinas Lounge

In two weeks, the walls of Aquinas Lounge will reverberate with the musical works of Charles Simic.

Simic, an award winning poet and translator, currently teaches at the University of New Hampshire.

The Yugoslavian native is the author of eight volumes of poetry and five volumes of poetry in translation.

His translations include those of French, Russian, and Yugoslavian works.

The success of Simic's career is evident by awards received from the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He has also received a PEN International Award for translation, the Edgar Allen Poe Award, as well as a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship.

The 43-year-old poet was recently chosen by the poetry Society of America, as the winner of the 1980 Castagnola Award, for

his most recent book, *Classic Ballroom Dances*.

David Ignatow wrote of Simic in *The New York Times*. "His poems echo and re-echo in the mind, as of memories of lives, impulses and cataclysms long since buried within us... He draws us into a complex of perceptions and feelings that have been lying beneath the surface of our conventional defenses, to be penetrated by just this act of revelation, awakening us once more to an awareness of our true lives."

The PC community will have the opportunity to witness Simic's talents on April 23 at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

The reading is being sponsored by the Department of English, in the Providence College Poetry and Fiction series.

The final reading in the series will be held on Thursday, April 30, featuring the works of contributors to *The Alembic*. All are welcome to attend.

Marketing Club News

By Karen MacGillivray

The Marketing Club held elections Tuesday, March 31, for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the club. Paul Hass was re-elected to the office of president. Hass, a marketing major from Glastonbury, Conn. is a member of the Class of '82.

The new vice-president, Ray Boucher, '82, is a marketing major from Nashua, N.H. Elected as treasurer was Daryl Lacolla, '82, a marketing and management major from Bristol,

Conn. The new secretary is Brian Fox, '82, a marketing major from East Greenwich, R.I.

PC's Marketing Club is a chapter of the American Marketing Association. The AMA began in 1937 with the consolidation of the American Marketing Society and the National Association of Marketing Teachers. Its members now include marketing practitioners, teachers, and students. Every AMA collegiate chapter is supported by the national association, which provides its chapters with career brochures, speakers' lists, and conferences. New vice-president Ray Boucher commented that the Marketing Club will try to "continue to serve the students and to give them knowledge outside of the classroom."

Through the club, members are provided with information on career opportunities in the marketing profession.

Friday, April 24 Class of '84 Mixer

featuring

"PETER WALSH"

in

Upper Slavin — 9:00-1:00 P.M.

Tickets on Sale
Wednesday, April 22
thru Friday, April 24
in Lower Slavin.

Refreshments

Start Spring
Early!!!



California Trip

By Karen MacGillivray

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., with William Nero, assistant vice-president for development, has been in California during the past week to encourage donations from alumni to the College Loyalty Fund.

Father Peterson has been visiting the West Coast's alumni annually for the past three years. This year he stopped in separate parts of the state in order to meet

with alumni at social gatherings, which were then followed by fundraising activities.

Saturday, March 28, involved a field day and cookout sponsored by Gordy Holmes, Class of '61, at Yorba Linda, in southern California. The next day was spent in Los Angeles, where cocktail reception was held at the Ambassador Hotel. Saturday, April 4, was spent in Tiburon, Ca., outside of San Francisco, at a cocktail reception sponsored by

Mike Barrett, '82.

Following these social events alumni volunteers called other alumni in the area for contributions to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. The total goal for this year, \$65,000, is expected to be met and possibly exceed that figure.

These fundraising events serve two purposes. One is to raise money for the College, and to bring the alumni in different parts of the country together at social functions.

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Seniors Revive 50-50-81 Raffle

The Class of 1981, here at Providence College, has announced a raffle entitled the 50-50-81 Raffle. The profits from this raffle will go entirely to the 1981 class gift.

The emphasis of the class gift will be a gift to the parents of the seven girls who died in the Aquinas Hall fire that were members of the Class of 1981. It is hoped that enough money will be raised to be able to afford medallions for each set of

parents, emblazoned with the Class of '81 ring design. The committee asks for your help in this most worthy effort.

The raffle committee is headed by Mary Ellen Gilroy, president of the class and Ken McGunagle, former treasurer of '81, and also includes Barbara Cottam, Teresa Paiva, Liz Oleksak, Sarah Williams and Steve Sylvia.

See sample ticket for price of ticket, prizes and the drawing date.

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CLASS NOTES

1981

Tickets are still available for the Commencement Ball at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

50-50-81 raffle will be held for the Class of '81 gift to the College.

1982

The Springfest is sold out. Bids will be put in mailboxes along with directions to Shamrock Cliffs shortly.

1983

Rings go on sale on April 23. A \$40 deposit will be required.

Battle of the Dorms will be on Tuesday, April 28, at 3:00 p.m.

1984

On April 24 there will be a mixer featuring Peter Walsh as D.J.

Editorials

Good Luck Gary Welcome Back Joe

This past season was an unusual one for the basketball program here at Providence College. Beginning with the introduction of the "Lone Friar" and ending with a surprise performance in the Big East Tournament, it was filled with numerous ups and downs that left many of the team's supporters longing for the glory of past seasons.

Caught in this "Catch-22" was a great basketball coach, Gary Walters. He provided the much needed discipline and leadership required for a well balanced team. Unfortunately, the fans weren't looking for balance, they were looking for wins. To them, PC should be number one, so being in the cellar just didn't sit well.

This situation forced Walters to put up with talk of being replaced. In addition, he was wrongly blamed for the demise of the PC basketball program and their failure in the Big East.

The truth is that PC is the victim of being a small school in big time basketball. Many of our competitors have more to offer to potential players, so PC has to work twice as hard to get top

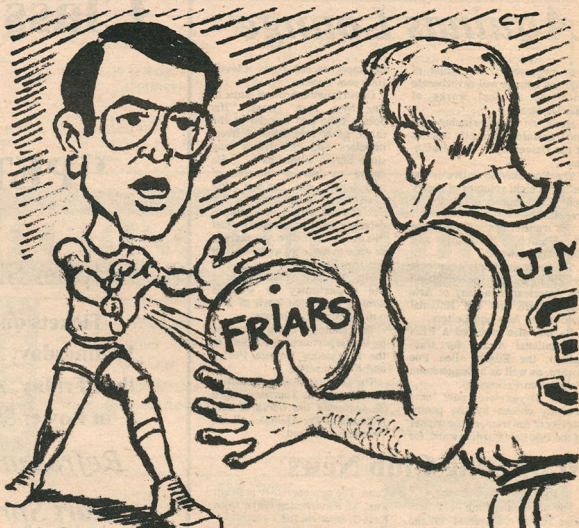
notch recruits.

This past week's resignation of Gary Walters therefore was not a total surprise. It is hard to ask an individual to keep up with this type of situation. In reply, the Editorial Board of The Cowl feels that Gary should be commended for his effort to help PC basketball. His potential was unfortunately never realized.

Walter's resignation, ironically, brings back the glory that eluded him on the court. That "glory" comes in the form of Joe Mullaney who was responsible for PC's rise to national prominence in basketball during the late '50s and '60s.

The announcement that Mullaney will again head PC's basketball team adds new life to a beleaguered program. While he faces an uphill battle with a young, growing team, The Cowl Editorial Board hopes PC's fans will give him the support he will need to return the college to the top of the standings.

It is a great challenge to work magic twice but if anyone can do it, Joe Mullaney can. The Cowl welcomes Joe back and wishes him well. Good luck, Coach!



Choose A Minor!

There are two programs of study at PC of which very few students are aware.

Labor relations and public administration are offered as minor courses of study to students of various concentrations.

Frank O'Brien of the economics department noted, "Labor relations is a multidisciplinary study. The objective is to give interested students additional skills to serve as a supplement to their concentration."

It is beneficial in the areas of personal labor relations, human resources, and administration.

The program has been in effect for about five years and there are about 25 students who are currently enrolled.

Two of the courses included in the program are, business management and industrial

sociology.

Students with virtually any concentration can partake in the program.

Also available is public administration. Dr. William Hudson of the political science department commented, "The public administration program is a nice option for a liberal arts major who wants to remain a liberal arts major while obtaining some preprofessional training. The public administration program provides preprofessional training while reinforcing the College's liberal arts objectives."

The program is particularly beneficial in preparing students for a career in government. It is also essential for students who will be seeking graduate training in public administration.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl recognizes the benefits of both these programs and encourages interested students to contact Frank O'Brien in the economics department or Dr. William Hudson of political science for further information.

Financial Situation

Many Providence College students and their families have been made painfully aware of expected increases in next year's tuition and room and board.

This factor, in conjunction with proposals by the Reagan administration to make cuts in Federal Financial Aid programs, has caused concern among a large number of students.

Dave Mikula, president of the Student Congress last week sent a letter to the student body, stressing, "as many as 3000 students here at Providence College could be affected by these cutbacks."

The letter also noted the need for students to write to their senators and representatives and "voice your objection to the proposed cutbacks."

Herbert D'Arcy, of PC's Financial Aid Office, also emphasized the necessity of the students' role in letting their representatives know what kind of implications the proposed aid reductions would have.

While D'Arcy noted that recent news from Washington is that the cuts may not be as severe as previously announced, students should still let "their Congress representatives know what the impact would be if the proposals are accepted."

"It is also an opportunity for the students to express their gratitude to the people who started the programs."

The Editorial Board of The Cowl also urges the students to make their voices heard in Washington. The only way we'll ever know if we can make any impact is by trying.



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Notes from MBH

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as the New Cowl editor, and familiarize you with my feelings about the 1981-1982 Cowl, as well as inform you with some of the changes in focus I would like The Cowl to undergo.

The Cowl is a student-based organization—it is produced by a group of students for the benefit of the entire student body. Thus I feel that the basic orientation of the contents of The Cowl should be information pertinent to and desired by the student body. During my time as Editor-in-Chief I would like to see The Cowl grow into a student publication with its emphasis on articles and other items that truly interest the PC student body.

This goal cannot be achieved without comments and constructive criticism from the student body. Members of The Cowl

Editorial Board frequently receive criticisms and suggestions, but many times these criticisms are too general in nature (i.e., "The Cowl isn't radical enough") and therefore are not amenable to constructive changes. For this reason I have included a small space on page five for you to express your suggestions. Just drop off through campus mail or at The Cowl office itself. We want to make The Cowl the students' paper and ensure the fulfillment of your demands.

The Cowl has a long tradition of good journalism. This coming year's Editorial Board, reporting staff, and artistic staff are very talented and dedicated to this tradition. I anticipate a very successful year and am honored to assist in the coordination and publication of Volume XXXIV of The Cowl.



Marybeth Holland

Letters

Eastern Civ Important

Dear Editor:

The time has come to follow in the footsteps of Marco Polo and Dick Nixon. Now we must recognize the importance of eastern civilization.

The present Western Civilization program is one step behind the government and two steps behind the times. Now is the time to consider leaping into the present to help mold the future.

Man's relationship to man is changing. We are only beginning to recognize our dependence on the world economy and there are groups among us that consider themselves "world citizens."

With oblivion only a press of a button away, the administration should review the whole Western Civilization program. The course time would be better spent on development of world civilization. It is essential that we understand, or at least consider,

the views and beliefs of other world citizens; especially the views and beliefs of our potential adversaries, whether they be of the east or of the third world.

People are naturally afraid of the unknown. The less known and better understood these

Store 104

Thanks Students

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who answered Store 104's survey two weeks ago. The replies made it possible for me to write this letter and to explain a few points to you.

Most of the people who answered the survey felt inventory in the store was adequate. To the people who didn't, I would like to

"foreigners" are, the better we will be able to deal with them and help keep the peace.

Let's stop wasting time admiring the neatly painted picture of the western world's greatness and take the time to consider and compare all cultures of the world.

Arthur Yatsko

explain that I am working on a very limited budget and I try to buy the things I think will sell in quantity. I continue to add to my inventory as funds become available. The people who visit the store regularly have commented to me that they have noticed a substantial increase in variety since Store 104 opened in January.

The reaction to the prices was very positive. Because I cannot buy in large quantities I am forced to deal with wholesalers instead of factories. In view of this fact, I am forced to pay the prices they charge and then must pass the price along to the customers. I absorb as much of the cost as is possible, however. I must put some mark-up on products in order to cover my expenses.

I am willing to sit down with anyone and explain to them how I mark-up the price on the products if they still think prices are too high and I don't mean this sarcastically. Just come and see me in the store.

I would like to thank everyone for their support of Store 104. I would especially like to thank Father McMahon and other members of the advisory board, and members of Student Congress that worked so hard to make Store 104 a reality. I hope everyone has a happy and safe vacation. Thank you.

Paul Vascoli
Manager, Store 104

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Sean Sullivan '84

"Unfortunately I will not be sunning at my home in the Virgin Islands, but will be at Grandma's in Mass."



Brian O'Connor '81

"I was thinking of heading up north with a big stick to look for big foot."



Bob Wagner '81

"Going to Australia to see the kangaroo races."

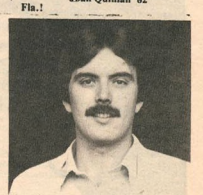


Brian Fox '82

"I'm going pygmy hunting along the Amazon."



Joan Quinlan '82



Bill Sullivan '81

"I'll be camping on the balmy shores of Cape Cod for four days, and I'll be hiding in the library at home writing a Shakespeare paper for four days. I like contrast."

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Kelly's Keane Comments

"What are you doing next year?"

"Tell me your plans for the summer?"

"Who have you been interviewed by?"

"Where'll you be living next fall?"

"You mean you don't have a job yet?"

"Don't you realize that there're no jobs for that major?"

This is only a sample of the most dreaded, hated and resented questions. Phrases similar to these are the cause for several black eyes and broken noses. (Don't believe those mundane excuses going around.)

The Class of '81 is under attack by relatives, teachers as well as friends, ex. friends by the time the interrogation is over.

If Daddy doesn't own a company, graduates are pretty much

on their own. They have their lives in their hands, impatiently waiting to be "riddled into something—anything."

This problem could be resolved if each graduate wore a "life plan tag" at Commencement. They would read something like this: "I don't know," "Nothing," "I'm not sure," "I'm considering a few options..." "It's a surprise to you AND me."

Of course some have recognized their talents and secured employment in areas that interest them. "Bud Rep." "Beach Bum." "Beer Taster." "Professional Gambler."

Whatever the answers, underclassmen should be sensitive to the trying period our seniors are going through. They have many decisions to make. Who knows, they may opt for the five-year plan at PC.

Features

The Official Preppy Lecturer Comes to PC

Can you imagine a former Brown student attracting a standing-room-only crowd in '84 Hall? Although it sounds impossible, it happened last Thursday afternoon when Lisa Birnbach, editor of *The Official Preppy Handbook*, lectured on what it takes to be a "preppy."

In her speech, Birnbach covered the many facets of the preppy lifestyle. Of course, most PC students already had a general knowledge of the topic as evidenced by the large number of Dean's sweaters, Levi's, button-downs and alligators in the audience.

On the subject of studying (or lack of), she mentioned the fact that most preppies wait until the night of the exam to open the book. If it's a term paper, then they wait until the day before it's due or even better, until the day after it's due. (Does this sound familiar?)

Drinking and "drugs" were also mentioned by Birnbach. "Drugs" refers to marijuana but since it sounds cavalier, dangerous and wild, preppies use

it instead of "pot." Drinking, on the other hand, refers to most preppy's favorite pastime. Anything involving booze is sure to be a hit among preps. (Boy, she really does know PC!)

The lecture then moved on to the topic of prep sex. Preppy men, she stated, suffer from a certain complex. They want to have sex with "bad" women, but then will later marry other preps. Preppy women, however, are not supposed to show any interest in sex. (A fact well known to PC males.)

Preppy clothing is currently the biggest trend in the fashion industry. Button-downs, grey flannels, shell-tan sweaters and anything LaCoste are just part of the wardrobe essentials. Birnbach brought along slides to show the audience the do's and don'ts of prep dressing. She mentioned that many bargains are available if you shop for them. One tip was for women to shop in the boy's department for unisex clothing such as button-down shirts.

On the subject of finances, she addressed the fact that preppies

love to "be in debt." "Plastic money" is favored over cash among preppies. They also like to borrow money or be "treated" by their friends.

Throughout the lecture, Birnbach displayed a wit and sarcasm that was generally well received by the PC student body. Since she is a rookie on the lecture circuit she was pleased with the outcome of the lecture. She later stated, "I was surprised by the book's success. We (Birnbach and the other authors) never expected the tremendous response."

The Official Preppy Handbook is currently in the process of spawning a whole industry. An entire line of products are planned to be marketed in the near future. Also in the works is a 1982 calendar which will give a day by day history of being "preppy."

Lisa Birnbach is proof that if you have an idea it can become reality. Less than a year ago, *The Official Preppy Handbook* was just a dream.

The Perfect Vintage

By Jim Link

On Thursday, April 2, PC students gathered at the Last Resort for a nice alternative to the typical "wine blast." — a classical wine tasting and cheese party.

The event, held for its second consecutive year, was organized by the fine arts committee of the BOG and proved to be a success. Those who attended were treated to six different California wines which ranged from dry white dinner wines to sweeter reds.

Upon arriving, people were greeted by wine expert Jim Bartel from Towne Wine and Spirits. Bartel, who has taught wine tasting courses at Brown, URI and Barrington, suggested that tasters start with "wine number one," Pareducci French Colombard, a dry white wine bottled in 1979 (\$4.49). While pouring the first glass, Bartel cued students in on how to swirl, sniff and taste the wine to allow for its maximum enjoyment.

After finishing the first glass, wine tasters were presented with Raymond Chenin Blanc, 1978. This wine, slightly sweeter than the first, had a sparkle to it similar to that of champagne. Chenin Blanc was also presented as being the American counterpart to the French Bouvrell, a similar imported wine costing twice the price. Chenin Blanc costs \$5.99 per bottle.

Next, students were treated to a third white dinner wine, Beaulieu Chardonnay (1978). The most expensive wine on hand, Chardonnay sold for \$6.99 and was one of the more popular wines served.

Two popular domestic red wines were served next, Stag's Leap Gamay Beaujolais (1979 - \$5.35) and Morris Zinfandel (1979

- \$5.95). Both were evaluated by students as "sweet," "fruity," while one person said, "I'd rather drink beer."

Finally, saving the best till last, Bartel served up a sweet and fruity white wine that was as lively as his own personality. Number six, Firestone Johnisberg Riesberg, was bottled in 1978 and sold for a fairly moderate \$6.79.

As tasters came back to refill their glasses with Firestone, Mr. Bartel explained that "by leaving the grapes on the vines longer, wine makers could produce a sweeter wine rich in natural sugars." He compared this particular wine to a similar German wine, Trckenbeer-nausele, a select vine picked from dried grapes. Said Bartel, "I'm sure that's what's on tap in heaven."

After the first round of wine tasting, Mr. Bartel gathered the crowd together to discuss some techniques of professional tasting. He explained that each wine "kind of like people, has its own personality. The important thing is that you realize where of tastes lie." He also suggested that as a person grows older, his tastes "gravitate to more serious wines."

Those who participated found the party to be both informative and enjoyable. Co-chairpersons Cheryl Carnemolla and Sue Trauner described the event as something "social as well as cultural." Mike Joyce, a PC senior said, "I feel as if I've learned something when I leave."

As for myself, my roommate and I went out and bought a bottle of MD 20-20 (Mad Dog) this weekend. Maybe I have a little more to learn about wine tasting!



What are you doing after the party? (Cowl photos by Barry Bruyette)



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A Weekend with Variety

By Judy McNamara

This past weekend, the PC campus offered various social events. After all, it is nice to have a choice.

Friday night the BOG sponsored a successful evening at the Last Resort. "Sundance" drew people out on the dance floor. The beer was flowing freely and the springy spring night lifted many spirits.

Now if the Resort did not meet your fancy Friday night, you could have tried the Stephens Hall keg party in the basement of the dorm. Rev. Paul Bernardin, O.P., head resident of the dorm, related that things ran very smoothly. "No problems or damages."

If Stephen's Hall was not the place for you, then maybe Colonel's Corner was. Peter Walsh, with his DJ talents, had the Corner jumping. McDermott managed the party without a trouble.

Then, Saturday began with its versatile events. One could have

gone to Joseph Hall for a beach party in the basement. Students dressed in shorts, Hawaiian shirts, bathing suits, shades, etc., blasted the Beach Boys and dreamed of summertime.

If you weren't prepared for April beach weather, then you were probably ready for some fun. The PC talent that seemed to come out of the woodwork Saturday night to entertain a rowdy crowd. The Jeff Hanson band, as they were introduced Saturday, has been practicing together for about a month. The band consists of Jeff Hanson, guitarist and lead vocalist; Carl Sandburg, guitar, vocals and sax; Steven Cotter, drums;

Richard Cotter, sound and mixing; and a special addition, Larry Gallagher of "The Detectives" on bass and vocals. There were also special guest appearances by Hawaiian Mike on the sax, Tony Conte on guitar, and Chris Duffy on guitar, as the crowd shouted "We want Duffy!" The Jeff Hanson Band hopes to play again in the near future. The crowd was very responsive to this sudden talent. Anyone interested in hiring the Jeff Hanson Band can contact Jeff in Guzman Hall. The band would like to offer special thanks to Thomas "Abe" Glenn, who was their inspiration for the evening. It was quite a weekend at Providence College.



Carl, Jeff and Larry practice before corner debut. Cowl photo by Karen Gwiazd

K of C Convention with Sullivan

Bill Sullivan, a chemistry-English-economics major here at PC, was elected Grand Knight ("GK") of the Providence Knights of Columbus last year. Under his leadership, the Knights have sponsored successful blood drives, Catholic awareness nights, a Variety Show, and other charitable programs.

The Knights have also sponsored free-throw contests for local children, are beginning to make plans for participating in the "Sponsor a child" program, are raising money for the

joying the Swiss chocolate.

Debby Megna and Terry Flannery have not established a silver truck on Place de la Gare.

Mike Kelleher and Mike Allison were last seen driving into a snowstorm with a bunch of LaSalle girls. Stetkiewicz holds nightly services at the Hotel Terminus to the Bob Duffy Shrine.

Pat Sullivan was last seen trying to sabotage a cigarette machine in Heidelberg, Germany.

Maura Conway has been placed in a single and is already having roommate problems.

Marie Rineck, Carol Robillard, Maureen Frank and Vin Coughlin have found the only E&J's of Fribourg.

Guy O'Connor is still trying to pronounce his name in French.

Mary Lou Hutchinson has reduced all foreign languages to one word, "Allo."

Janel Williams and Sue Tibbets anxiously await their parents. Ginny Peterson is trying to find an spot in the junior class.

Maryanne Malloy has not as yet found Chip but she certainly has found Duke in Munich.

Danny Lynch and Tom Puleri were rubbing elbows with the

mentally retarded, and will be holding an Easter egg hunt for the youth of the area this week.

Because Bill was elected as chairman, PC was considered the host college for the first time in the Conference's 16 year history. Ray Boucher, Jim Sullivan, and Rich Krupski were other PC representatives to the Conference.

However, Bill is also involved with the K of C on a national level. Last year he was elected the national chairman of the Annual K of C of College Conference and Coordinating Committee. This Conference brings together 100 Knights from 40 colleges in Puerto Rico, the United States and Canada. This year it was held March 27-29 in New Haven, Conn., at the Supreme K of C headquarters.

The Conference is important in a number of ways. He said it is "first and foremost an opportunity for the Knights throughout the nation to exchange ideas and programs concerning work for the community, the Church, and the school." In addition, since unity and brotherhood are "two of the pillars of our order," the social aspect is also emphasized.

New Look at Henry VIII

Theater Arts Presents 'Gambit'

Providence College Theatre will take a refreshing new look at King Henry VIII and his six wives in its latest production of the same, Royal Gambit, written by Hermann Gressieker and translated by George White. Royal Gambit will be presented April 29 through May 3, 8 p.m., Harkins Hall Auditorium. John Garrity, director of the PC Theatre Arts Program, will direct the production.

Royal Gambit delineates the relationships of King Henry VIII and the six women of his life, beginning with the dissolution of his marriage to Ann Katarina of Aragon, and proceeding through his alliances with Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Anna of Cleves, Kathryn Howard and Kate Parr. Wally Dunn will portray King Henry VIII. The six wives will be played by: Eileen Barron, MaryEllen Baxter, Kate Copen, Julie Marinucci, Lee Merkle and Elizabeth Whelan. Royal Gambit will be stage managed by Judy Weaver.

Royal Gambit transcends history and poses the most challenging of modern thoughts in its theme. Henry VIII is depicted as representing a prototype of modern man whose moral development is affected by the tragicomedy of his much-married life.

Henry and his wives are given a consciousness that includes both an awareness of the consequences of their actions as well as a glimpse into future cen-

Specifically, "GK" was responsible for organizing the agenda for the weekend, contacting the schools involved, and creating a new program, that involves a panoramic view of the 40 councils through a slide show presentation." He also organized new seminars and workshops that deal with public relations and programming.

The agenda for Saturday night included a banquet, whose featured guest speaker was Rev. Msgr. John F. Meyers, president of the National Catholic Education Association (NCEA). In his talk he discussed the role of education today, especially the role of Catholic education in the modern world.

Also speaking was Virgil C. Dechant, the Supreme Knight of the world-wide K of C. It was his opinion that it was "not only a privilege, but a duty to help our fellow man." He saw the college councils "as the future of the order and as the leaders who will strengthen the K of C through new blood and new ideas."

Bill spent some time at the podium as well. He spoke about the needs of modern society and how college councils can alleviate those needs. Knights

are obliged to carry Christ's message to others, both in word and deed.

Bill compared today's Knight with the Knight of old. Knights formerly wore a bulky, heavy and confining suit of armor, while defending their lord and church. Likewise, today's Knight must also wear a suit of armor, but he must "cloak himself in a mantle of service." The cloak, however, is more flexible than the armor and can be adapted to suit the changing needs of modern church and society. Through this mantle, Knights should live a life that manifests "that charity that is the fundamental pillar of our order as well as the essence of Christ's message to man."

The weekend focused on the K of C as a Catholic fraternal, service organization. It was a time when the Knights from different countries could come together in unity, which is another pillar of the order. And in sharing ideas about how they share with others, they exercised charity and fraternity just by being there, and by showing how the Knights of Columbus can transform Christian ideals into positive and progressive social action.

Fribourg Follies

Greetings from Fribourg, Switzerland. As we all prepare for our traveling adventures in Europe, our initial culture shocks begin to disappear. Tab withdrawal symptoms have diminished, we have found the Louie's, Brad's, and Geister's of Fribourg rolled into one at the Chemin de Fer and we have all settled in. The only thing that plagues us is: have they found Diana's body and is Anne in jail? Now we would like to fill you in on what is going on here.

Joe Gianni camouflaged in Duff Finan's soccer jacket is giving Duff a new reputation in Europe.

Jackie Colson has sampled the lips of 14 countries, would be 15 but England is not covered by Eurail.

Laura McLaughlin is battling for a Jackie while yearning and learning.

Bob Cutter is still looking for the Jersey Turnpike.

Andrea Brindisi packed 30 rolls of film for a broken camera. John Dolan, our only language master, is mastering foreign tongues.

Jane Driscoll has found her Tarzan in Germany.

Patrice Hodde, Marie Bryant and Brian Burns are really en-

JRW Preview:

Countdown Begins

By Judy McNamara

Junior Ring Weekend seems far away to most members of the Class of '83, but the Core Committee has been working diligently since October, and to them, the days keep flying by. Did you know that there are only 25 days left until Ring Weekend?

Mary Ellen, Batchelor, chairperson of Ring Weekend, stated in a recent interview that the weekend is almost finalized. The Class of '83 has broken away from the traditional format to provide an exceptional weekend with a splash of variety.

Thursday night, November 19, will be the semi-formal with a ring ceremony. This event will be held at the Vemas Dille in Swansea, Mass. Friday night, the committee decided with much student input, that a casual

evening would allow for a closer, more relaxed atmosphere. The setting will be Rhodes on the Pawtuxet. A sing-a-long slideshow will be the entertainment and an all night open bar with beer and wine will be the nutrition. Some slides have been taken already. Spring Week and the DWC party are two more opportunities to take slides. The committees would like students to submit their own slides for consideration of the committee.

Saturday night will be the traditional formal at King Phillip in Wrentham, Mass. As of now, Sunday has not been finalized but the Committee hopes to create a coffee house atmosphere in '64 Hall with mellow entertainment.

Ring deposits begin April 23 in Slavin. Start saving for a very fun-filled action packed weekend — \$65 a bid. Before you know it, there will be 224 days to go.

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Colonel DelCorso, Fr. Dore: An Integral Part of ROTC

By Kevin Burke

What is the ROTC? For a select few at Providence College it is a foundation, a stepping stone towards a desired career. As for the majority of the student body, the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) means little or nothing at all. Still, the fact remains that it is the only program offered at PC by which the student may earn a commission within the framework of his or her studies.

In 1951 the Military Science Department was established as a Transportation Corps unit with the basic course being compulsory for all qualified students. It was designated "General Military Science" in 1954 and became elective in 1957. Today enrollment in the ROTC is entirely voluntary. However, considering the threats that face our society, the necessity of maintaining large military forces to deter these threats, and the resulting demands on the American youth, participation in the program is greatly encouraged.

Lt. Colonel Andrew DelCorso, former professor of Military Science at Providence, and now the College's assistant director of residence, speaks of the ROTC program as one that is misunderstood and overlooked by today's generation. "Every young man or woman should at least look into ROTC. Besides providing you with more experience and management it gives you a chance to serve your country in a manner befitting your college education and abilities," stated the Colonel.

DelCorso, at 65 years of age,

entered the army in 1940 as a private. For his performance on the battlefield during war, he was soon promoted to the rank of lieutenant. During the Korean War, DelCorso was an advisor to a Turkish brigade that was fighting in Korea. He came to Providence in August of 1954 and taught Military Science until 1959, when he left for Germany for a two-year tour of duty. From 1961 to 1964, DelCorso worked in the Pentagon as a Plans and Operations officer. Finally, he returned to PC for the fall of 1964 and stayed until his retirement in 1968.

The Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, who has been a great supporter of the program down through the years, speaks of the ROTC program as "highly beneficial to the individual in

producing traits of leadership and self-confidence found in a well developed college graduate." At this year's Military Ball, Father Dore stated — "Not only has it provided an excellent means by which our students can prepare for their military obligation, but it brings considerable prestige to Providence College through its various activities."

The ROTC courses are instructed by one major, three captains, two sergeant majors, one master sergeant, and one lieutenant colonel, Robert Stieppock. Colonel Stieppock and his staff do an excellent job in preparing the students for the military. Its those students who do not even know what ROTC stands for are ones most encouraged to look into the program.



Colonel Andrew DelCorso in 1967, then Professor of Military Science at PC.



The Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P.—ROTC supporter for 30 years.

K of C Catholic Awareness Night

The Friar Council Knights of Columbus is a Catholic fraternal organization which has one of its objectives the upholding and spreading of the Catholic faith. One of the ways through which the Knights have attempted to accomplish this is by sponsoring an event they call Catholic Awareness Night. The purpose of this event is to explain both the religious and moral responsibilities of young Catholic men and women.

The reason this program was started was due to the fact that several students confronted the

Knights of Columbus, Chaplain Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., claiming that the Sunday sermons did not adequately indicate what is expected of us as Catholic men and women. Topics discussed in the past have included the church's position on pre-marital sex, abortion, divorce, and importance of the sacraments, as well as many others.

If interested, please join Father McMahon and the Knights of Columbus on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Room 103 Slavin.

Procedures for Registration

Beginning April 23 will be as follows: All students will obtain their registration cards from the Department of their concentration. This card will indicate time and day of registration. The student will confer with his or her advisor and complete the card listing and courses to be pursued. The exceptions to the above directions are those students who are following an individualized program, undecided, and double major. These students will obtain their registration cards in the Office of the Dean.

All cards must be signed by their advisor.

Students will proceed to Slavin 110 for formal registration.

If all courses are available, the cards for each course will be pulled from the bins and checked with the student at which time he or she will leave if all is correct. Should a student desire to over-enroll in a particular course, he or she must obtain an over-enrollment form with the proper signature from the department in question. The student will retain the pink copy and deliver the white copy to the Office of the Registrar any time during registration and for a period extending one week later, ending May 5th. Should the student be denied approval for over-enrollment, any further changes to his or her schedule will be completed at the adjustment period, Sept. 3-10.

A last reminder that *Faculty will not be present* at the Registration site and all problems are to be attended to at department area.

The B.O.G. News

April 8, 1981

SPRING WEEK '81 (APRIL 27-MAY 3)

TICKETS ON SALE FOR BOG SPRING WEEK '81 APRIL 22

in Lower Slavin Center. A book of tickets (includes all events) \$25.00. Tickets may be purchased separately for the Travel Trip for \$20.00. All other events may be attended and be paid for at door—if room is available. Exception to this is "Dallas Night" which has unlimited admission.

SPRING WEEK EVENTS

Monday, April 27
Fine Arts Committee
presents

"VARIETY SHOW"

featuring "Mark Mazzarella" (magician)
and "Mr. Simon Sez"
'64 Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28
Lecture Committee
presents

"JODY POWELL"

in '64 Hall at 1:00 P.M.

Wednesday, April 29

Film Committee Presents

"PRIVATE BENJAMIN" at the Last Resort at 2:00 p.m.
and 4:00 p.m.

"APOCALYPSE NOW" in '64 Hall at 7:00 p.m.
and 10 p.m.

Thursday, April 30

**Open Air Coffeehouse in '64 Hall, the Pit, and
the Courtyard**

**Featuring "Beat Feat" and "Aztec Two Step"
at 8:00 P.M.**

Friday, May 1

Social Committee presents

"DALLAS NIGHT"

**in Alumni Hall
8:00-12:30 p.m.**

SATURDAY, MAY 2

"OUTDOOR CARNIVAL & CONCERTS"

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SUNDAY, MAY 3

**Travel Committee
is sponsoring a trip to the
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Lobster, Chicken, Corn-on-the-Cob
Steamers, and Dessert.**

**Featuring the band "Strutt"
(Tickets for this event may be purchased
separately for \$20.00)**

Thursday, April 9

Film Committee Presents

"MYRA BRECKINRIDGE"

at the Last Resort at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

**BOG is looking for student volunteers to help in
the organization of Friday and Saturday's
Spring Week activities. A meeting for all those
interested will be held at the Last Resort on
Wednesday, April 8 at 6:00 p.m.**

Leisure



Theatre

Ocean State Performing Arts Center
220 West Street St. 421-2997
April 4 at 8:00 p.m. "Festival Ballet"
April 5 at 3 & 8:00 p.m. — "Festival Ballet"
April 11 at 8:30 p.m. — "R.I. Philharmonic—Bella Davidovich"

April 23 and 24 at 8:00 p.m. "American Dance Machine"
April 28-30 at 8:00—"Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Providence College Theatre
—(Harkins Hall)
April 29-May 3—"Royal Gambit"

Tickets \$3.50 general admission, \$2.50 with student ID, \$1.50 PC students. For reservations call 865-2327.

TRINITY SQUARE REPERTORY COMPANY
Until April 19—"Inherit the Wind" (Upstairs)

April 3-May 10—"How I Got That Story" (Downstairs) Trinity Square is located at 201 Washington St., Providence, R.I. Ticket reservations and information available by calling 351-4242.

"How I Got That Story," a small-cast, minimal-set, play with an epic sweep by Amlin Gray, will open in the downstairs playhouse of the Trinity Square Repertory Company on Friday, April 3, 1981.

Mr. Gray's play, seen previously only by off-Broadway audiences, met wide critical acclaim during its limited run in December of 1980. In the words of the New York Times reviewer, "How I Got That Story" recaptures both the black comedy and the bottomless tragedy of Vietnam — and does so with the simple magic of pure theatre."

The Times Magazine reviewer wrote, "And lo, Vietnam lives in Gray's nightmarishly funny vaudeville . . . 'How I Got That Story' makes splendid use of that precious theatrical asset, the playgoer's imagination."

Larry Arrick is directing with Robert D. Soule, John F. Custer and William Lane designing the set, lights and costumes. The featured actors are Peter Gerety and, newcomer to the Rep

"How I Got That Story."

Company, Tim McDonough.

There will be eight performances a week through May 10, 1981. For exact playing schedule and ticket information and reservations, playgoers should call (401) 351-4242 or stop in at the box office located in the lobby of the theatre at 201 Washington Street in downtown Providence.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

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The Met

W. Talbot Brothers.

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Seckonk — 336-6020

Thief

Modern Romance

The Texas Chainsaw

Massacre

Raging Bull

Tess

American Pop (Begins Fri.)

Avon

Providence — 421-3315

Love Story

The Graduate

Cable Car Cinema

Providence — 272-3970

Mon Oncle d'Amerique

Castle Cinema

Providence — 831-9052

Caligula

Jazz Singer

Four Seasons

Providence — 434-4655

Ordinary People

La Goge Aux Folles II

Jazz Singer

Earthbound

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Secaucus 7

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Wednesday, May 24

Rush

Sunday, April 26

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Ring Orders will be taken immediately after Spring Break. A \$40.00 minimum deposit is due at the time of ordering.

Time of Ordering:

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Friday, April 24, 1981 — 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Monday, April 27, 1981 — 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28, 1981 — 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Place: Room 103 Slavin

(right next door to store 104)

Each Sophomore should be receiving in their mailboxes, a pamphlet containing detailed information concerning the ring design, the styles of rings offered and prices.

If you have any questions, please contact Sa Oleksak at 3139 or Mary Ellen Batcheller at 3616.

Ring weekend countdown: 225 Days
November 19-22, 1981



PC Ultimate Frisbee Swamps Bryant

By Nancy S. Moucha

The Providence College Ultimate Frisbee Club proved they are an awesome organization Saturday, at the Providence College Ultimate Frisbee Classic against Bryant College's "Ultimate Messengers," on the soccer field. Providence's Bee'ers, led by Michael Harris, Michael O'Dwyer, Jim Welch, Dan Gacione and Matty Hand, lost to Bryant College, ranked fourth in New England Ultimate Tournament standings, 14-10. Providence, being a new challenge to other New England "Ultimate" teams, attested to be tenacious competitors.

The blustery day did not hinder performances by either teams, or the turnout of spectators. Providence held a tight defense

coming within one point of Bryant late in the first half. The Friar frisbeers showed control and exuberant offense-defense strategies in the unpredictable winds.

Providence's Ultimate team, invited to the sectionals in late April declined the offer due to Easter vacation, but plans on tournament competition in early May.

The Providence College Ultimate Frisbee Club showed that they are a well rounded team and will strive for regional rankings due to strong talents shown by Larry McElroy, Tony Conte, Leo Cavanaugh, Tim Walsh, Phil Bond, Chris Servido, Jay Holmgren, John LeBlanc, Bob Botters, John O'Keefe, George Rooney and Dennis Gallagher.

★FRIBOURG

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natives and have been AWOL ever since.

Faith Lowney and Paula Ventrone left their hearts in Hofbrauhaus in Munich.

Denise Manchand is showing us all up with her French.

Dave Rinaldi can say his foot is

swollen in three different languages.

Mary Melley's meat and potato stomach has finally broken down and sampled yogurt.

Lucy Kuhn was now seen heading for the Alps "avec" her landlady's male companion.

Jean Sullivan spent an entire evening trying to straighten her

perm.

Lisa McCarthy and Terry Meyer have been seen in the company of some wild and crazy natives.

Lizzy Walsh's room looks like Fennel basement on Sunday morning.

Although we miss you all, the Fribourg gang is having the time of their lives.

★FORUM (From Page 1) made and greater parental contribution will be requested.

Although it appears to be a gloomy financial outlook, D'Arcy strongly urges students to write to their congressmen. He emphasized that the cuts are currently proposals and it is vital to the members of Congress who have built these programs to have enough feedback to fight with.

Presently, Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island is working on an agreement with Vermont Senator Stafford, chairman of the United States Senate subcommittee on post secondary education. D'Arcy commented that "if the loan is subsidized it will help a large number of students."

D'Arcy emphasized that students should write immediately, first expressing

gratitude for the programs that have been built in the last 15 years, how the loans have helped and to note the impacts if the proposed restrictions are enacted. As for the PC administration, there has been positive support. The Committee on Administration has approved a 16 percent increase in financial aid from the College and larger work study awards will be available.

Soccer Team Sports 3 Student Athletes

By "Franz"

Each year an award is given to a student-athlete who achieves the highest grade point average for his four years at PC. This year an unusual result has occurred. The GPA's of all the athletes are gathered and usually each team has one or two players who are in the top 10. However, this year one of the teams has placed three seniors in the top four positions. No, it is not the basketball team but the Providence College soccer team. The soccer team captured the first, third, and fourth positions in this year's tally. Seniors Chris Garrahan, Bill Lawrence, and Peter Chenette took each position respectfully. This is quite a feat for a team with only four seniors. Chris Garrahan is a psychology

major and would eventually like to open his own practice. Bill Lawrence would like to get into a field of sportswriting and Pete Chenette hopes to continue in his schooling.

This year starts a new beginning for the PC soccer team. In the past, the team has been referred to as, "the team with best looking guys" or "the guys with the best boots". Well, it's time that we stood up and let you know that we do have brains, girls. Now we can be known as "The smartest team on campus." Thanks Chris, Billy, and Pete for liberating us.

★ORIENTATION

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students can sleep in on Wednesday, there is office work to attend to during the afternoon, and then the Monday-Tuesday schedule is repeated on Thursday and Friday. The orientation programs run for approximately one month, usually from late June to late July. Student workers are responsible during this time to be on campus whenever freshmen arrive but the rest of their time is free.

Of course, there are other benefits to being a student worker for freshman orientation as well. All student workers are paid, either through the summer college work study program, if they are eligible for it, or through the college on a regular payroll. Part of their package also includes free room and board during the summer, an offer which most student workers take advantage of.

Apparently, as most readers would probably agree, the student orientation workers are a vital part of what Orientation is all about, such as, helping freshmen to get to know PC. As last year's freshman survey from orientation showed, 98 percent of all who responded thought that the "Orientation personnel" were available and helpful. 94 percent rated sessions with student counselors from good to excellent, and 85 percent thought that the slide presentation on life at PC was also good to excellent. The student orientation workers should be commended for the fine job they do, for their dedication to PC and for making freshman orientation such a positive experience for in-coming students.

Continued success and congratulations are extended to all orientation workers, old and new!

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Student Athletes Peter Chenette, Chris Garrahan and Bill Lawrence. (Cowl photo by Barry Bruyette.)

★SURVEY

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establishing of the OCRE office in Slavin, 122.

The Resident Board report was given by President Kevin Blake who reported a tentative date of Sunday, April 29, for the Quad Party. Also, Father Heath has determined a figure for the damage to Colonel's Corner and the residents of Guzman Hall will be fined.

BOG president, L. Jay Manning, announced that the week's events were successful with the exception of last Tuesday's Coffeehouse. Interviews for BOG chairpersons have begun this week. Over 100 people will be interviewed for the various positions.

Ticket books for Spring Week will be on sale on April 22, 23 and 24.

In class reports Rob Giovino from the Class of '82, announced that Springfest is sold out with 20 people on a waiting list. The distribution date of bids has not been decided. Also, this is the last week to sign up as a commencement worker. Resident workers will be allowed to stay in the dorms and off-campus workers will be assigned rooms for the duration of commencement.

Greg Pigeon, president of the Class of '83, announced that the date of "Battle of the Dorms," as Tuesday, April 28, at 3 p.m. The Class of '83 will sponsor this event and is also planning their "Done with Civ" party.

Sean Sullivan, president of the Class of '84, announced the April 24 mixer featuring Peter Walsh. The Class of '81 gave no report.

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B-Ball Coaching: A Time For Change

By John Brandolino

After a short two-year reign, Gary Walters formally resigned as Providence College basketball coach. The announcement was made on Monday afternoon even though Walters had made the final decision almost three weeks ago. The 35-year-old Walters said he was stepping down from that position because of personal reasons and to pursue other opportunities, in either the private sector or athletics. Replacing him will be Brown coach Joe Mulloney who formerly coached at PC between 1955 and 1969.

During a formal press conference held at Slavin's 364 Hall on Monday, Walters expressed his personal, unselfish reasons for leaving. "I appreciate the opportunity to have coached at Providence College and the support I've received from the administration and the faculty in the two years I've been here. Making this decision was a difficult one but I felt I had to be honest with myself and the school... I'm a very intense person, I set certain standards that I want to uphold. This past year, however, I felt I didn't attain these standards."

The Friars ended this season with a 10-18 record but came on strong towards the end of the year with major Big East upsets over Georgetown, St. John's and Villanova—and then a stunning 67-65 upset over top-seeded Boston College in the opening game of the conference tournament.

Many people never expected Walters to leave at this point considering the return of many fine underclassmen for the 1981-82 season. But as Walters explains, "Coaching at a major basketball college is an all-encompassing job. The four months of the regular season is the easy part; it's the eight months during the off-season that are most difficult. You have to get on a plane three or four times a week to fly off to Philadelphia or New York for recruits—there's just no break. I in no way feel that I am quitting this job, in as much, I

Peterson had mixed emotions about the current course of events. They were sorry to see

"Gary Walters insists on discipline," said a serious Father Peterson, "but he suffers by saying 'follow me' not 'do this.' He's a genuine teacher but he knows the meaning of depth in character. Joe Mulloney is also of this mold. A person who you'd like to see young people imitate. I don't know whether to be glad or sad. I'd say it's a mixture of both."

Joe Mulloney is no stranger to PC hoop or basketball in general. Joe came to Providence for the 1955-56 season and stayed through 1969, compiling a 271-94 record with nine straight 20-win seasons, six trips to the NIT's (including two championships), and three others to the NCAAs. He was New England Coach of the Year four times and has had the privilege of handling six All-Americans, including Jim Walker and Lenny Elkins.

"I'm delighted to return to a school I was so fond of," commented Mulloney. "There have been many, many changes since I last coached here but I'm still ready to put my entire energies into getting the job done." One of those changes was to see his former Assistant Coach Dave Gavitt, work his way up to his present position as athletic director. "When I was first offered the position I asked Dave if this was just a kindness done to an old friend. Now, I am pleased to feel that Dave has confidence in me. I think my experience has helped me, too."

Mulloney's experience includes two years with the Los Angeles Lakers of the NBA and a five year stay in the ABA. In his first year in the NBA, his team (which included Jerry West, Elgin Baylor, and Wilt Chamberlain) lost to the Knicks in seven games in the NBA championship finals. Joe switched to the ABA's (Kentucky) for the 1971-72 season and his first club won more games (68) and had fewer defeats (16) than any team in ABA history. His second year in Kentucky saw his team losing in the ABA finals to Indiana, again in the seventh game.

somehow the news leaked out and Channel 5 of Boston broadcast the information on Sunday.

In an attempt to contact the players on Sunday for comments it was revealed that none of them were notified yet. "I'm stunned," gasped guard Jim Pannaggio who was with Walters at PC from Dartmouth. "I didn't think he was unhappy. But if he was

unhappy he would leave regardless of what next year would bring."

The younger players of the team, who looked forward to next year, were surprised to see him go. Freshmen Marlon Burns and Jim Cholakakis were very shocked and praised Walters as a great coach, a great teacher, and a great friend.

So a change has come to Providence College basketball. We are losing a man who tried his hardest to maintain a standard of excellence. But, we are gaining a man who has seen Providence basketball at its highest stage and who dearly wants to recapture that old spirit. Hopefully all will go well with the new leadership.



Dick Gavitt introduces new basketball coach, Joe Mulloney at Monday's press conference. Cowl photo by Barry Bruyette.

Injury Plagued Ruggers Depend on B's for Support

By Paul Shannon

The Providence College Rugby Club travelled to URI last Thursday night. The Friars were very confident going into the match due to an 8-0 victory over URI earlier in the season. However, the Rams were well prepared and defeated the Friars 10-3 before a vocal crowd.

The Friars took a 3-0 lead on a penalty kick by Duffy Finan. PC maintained this lead until late in the second half when URI scored and added the conversion for a 6-3 lead. The Rams played good, hard hitting defense and stopped the PC attack, while scoring another try to preserve their lead.

The Ruggers played in the Holy Cross Invitational Tournament on Sunday at Hope High in Providence. The tournament which was sponsored by Michels, was held in Providence due to the unavailability of fields at Holy Cross. The teams involved in the tournament included Holy Cross A's and B's, Boston College A's and B's, Iona, Siena, St. Michael's and Providence.

The Friars entered the tournament with injuries to many key A-side players. Those injured included wing Brendan Callahan—broken collarbone, center Greg Myers—sprained ankle, scrum half Pat Leyden—separated shoulder and George Romanica with a "flesh wound."

PC drew Siena College of New York in the first round. Although the B players did a fine job of filling in for the injured A's, Siena held the Friars to a 2-point penalty kick by Duffy Finan. Siena went on to score two tries and hit both conversions for

a 12-3 victory.

The loss put PC in the consolation bracket and were paired against the Holy Cross B's.

The Friars had the momentum from the opening kick but could not seem to score. The game ended in a draw. A five minute overtime was played with no scoring involved. Each team was given kicks at goal. Mike Corrigan made the kick and PC was awarded the match on a Holy Cross miss.

The PC Ruggers were given a five minute rest and then had to play Iona for the consolation championship. Many of the PC Ruggers had played both previous games which became a

detrimantal factor for PC.

The PC B's Iona scored in the first half. However, Iona scored on a penalty kick in the second half and the Friars were unable to answer. Iona scored one final try late in the game and won the consolation championship, 7-3.

The PC Ruggers played well throughout the tournament exhibiting good sportsmanship and spirit while playing with an undermanned team.

The PC A's won the tournament championship with a victory over the Holy Cross A's.

The PC B's will play Bridgewater State A's in a game on Raymond Field Thursday night.

Friars Down U-Mass Eye Playoffs

By Jay Skelton

Saturday was a day of firsts for the men's volleyball team at Providence College. Providence defeated the University of Massachusetts in a two out of three game match 15-8 and 15-5. This ended the season with a winning record, 7-5, a first in the team's history. The Friars also earned a berth in the New England College Volleyball League playoffs, another first.

In the first game the Friars jumped out to an early lead and never looked back. Through consistent setting by senior Craig Rochette and junior Andy Kushner and strong hitting by Rick Fagan the Friars were able to do away with a lesser talented UMass squad.

In the final game, the Friars

were sparked by the blocks of middle-hitter Pete Devrins who completely shut down a late UMass surge. Devrins was named—the Miller High Life Player of the Day for that game.

When asked about the U Mass performance and the upcoming playoffs, junior Captain Dana Stephenson said, "We kept our concentration all day and didn't beat ourselves. We got strong efforts from all of the guys and if we can keep the intensity, we're going to surprise a lot of people in the playoffs."

The Friars have the talent to do well in the play-offs but they sometimes lack the ability to "go for the jugular" when they have teams down. Perhaps this win against U Mass will gear the Friars for the playoffs.

"I'm a very intense person. I set certain standards that I want to uphold. This past year I felt I didn't attain these standards." — Walters

feel I'm doing this both for PC and for my family."

Apparently, the former Dartmouth coach had been thinking about the move for a year and he assumed no external pressure was put on him by Dave Gavitt or the PC community.

Providence Athletic director Gavitt, has known Gary Walters for 15 years and was very sorry to see him go. "I couldn't have asked anyone to have done a better job in the last two years," said Gavitt, "There is no one I have more respect for in college basketball than Gary Walters and he knows that."

Gary Walters exit after such a brief stay but were happy to welcome a familiar face to the scene.

"Dave and Father Peterson have been very sympathetic," added Walters, "They offered to relieve the pressures and to extend my contract. I couldn't have worked with finer people."

Both Mr. Gavitt and Father

In 1973-74, he coached the Utah Stars to a 51-33 record and a Western Division title before bowing in yet another championship final series to New York. Two more years in the same league, he left for a year in Italy. Upon his return he picked up his position at Brown which he has held for the past three years. Mulloney came into this past season in the seventh "winningest" active major college coach in the nation.

Mulloney just wasn't satisfied at Brown and even admitted that he was thinking of not staying there. When Gavitt approached him to return to PC he was surprised and overjoyed. It certainly couldn't have come at a better time. Gavitt, who refused to comment on the terms of Mulloney's contract, just mentioned that it was a "multi-year" deal.

The resignation of Walters was kept secret for weeks and was to be announced on Monday. But